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## STATE-WIDE WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND BONDS RALLY STAGED AT TENNESSEE A. & I. COLLEGE

Dedication of Half-Million Dollars  
Worth of Buildings and Other  
Improvements At Tennessee  
A & I College

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 6.—State-wide War Savings Stamps and Bonds Rally staged at Tennessee A & I College, November 5 under the leadership of President W. J. Hale, State Chairman of the War Savings Stamps and Bonds Drive, began with the largest Stamps and Bonds parade to be held in the state over the one and one-half years of the drive.

More than 500 cars, representing Negro business concerns and civic organizations, displayed patriotic placards and banners with familiar war slogans and tributes to President Hale for the success of the War Stamps and Bonds effort in Tennessee.

Bands leading the parade were: Pearl High School and Washington Junior High of Nashville, the Springfield and Gallatin high schools, and the National Baptist Publishing Board.

The program was climaxed with a mass meeting with high school principals, Jeanes teachers, Smith-Hughes teachers, supervisors and many teachers from over the state present, who gave reports of the progress of the Stamps and Bonds campaign.

Along with the War Stamps and Bonds Rally fitting dedicatory services

were held for the completion of more than a half-million dollars worth of buildings and other permanent improvements at the college.

Two recently constructed buildings, a men's faculty residence and a women's faculty residence, were included in the recent building program. The constructions are modern fire-proof buildings and well appointed in every respect.

Other improvements included: the outdoor swimming pool, athletic field, field house, tennis courts, golf course, pipe organ, and lakes.

State educators and national officials including Commissioner of Education B. O. Duggan and Congressman J. Percy Priest emphasized the need for education to help make and keep peace and complimented the War Stamps and Bonds work under President Hale's leadership.

Congressman Priest cited the War Stamps and Bonds Drive as a united

effort of all Americans, white and Negro, to fight the Axis powers.

Mr. Jo Gibson, Jr., State Chairman of War Stamps and Bonds, called attention to the two principal means by which America is able to finance her war program—government securities and taxes—and urged continued support of these two agencies.

Mr. C. O. Roemer, of the Farm Security Administration, outlined the farm and home program in war time.

Mr. D. F. Steinbaugh, Division Director of the WPA, cited the improvements at the college and declared the willingness of the office to continue the projects begun, stating that more improvements had been made at A & I than any other educational institution as a result of WPA funds.

Noted out-of-town and local speakers included Mr. W. E. Turner, State Coordinator; Dr. J. H. Hale of Meharry Medical College; Dr. Henry Al-

lv. Boyd; Editor Walter Robinson, Chattanooga; Principals S. H. Johnson, Ripley; T. D. Upshaw, Chattanooga; Guy Hoffman, President Shelby County Teachers Association; T. R. Davis, Knoxville; Mr. C. J. Kincaide, director of Negro Education for TVA in Kentucky; Mr. W. R. Roberts, President of the East Tennessee Negro Teachers Association; Mr. J. R. Sheeler, retiring president of E. T. T. A.; Mr. Grandison Rivers, in charge of Negro applications of the FSA; Dr. G. W. Gore, Jr., director of instruction, Tennessee A & I College; and Mr. R. E. Clav, State building developer.

### Card of Thanks

TO STATE AND NATIONAL OFFICIALS  
JEANES TEACHERS, SMITH-HUGHES TEACHERS,  
SUPERVISORS, PRINCIPALS AND TEACHERS,  
CITIZENS REPRESENTING COLLEGES, CIVIC  
ORGANIZATIONS, PROFESSIONS AND BUSINESSES  
ALUMNI  
AND ALL FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE

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PRESIDENT W. J. HALE, STUDENTS, AND FACULTY  
WISH TO EXPRESS THEIR APPRECIATION FOR THE  
SPLENDID COOPERATION RECEIVED IN THE  
STATE-WIDE STAMPS AND BONDS PARADE  
AND THE DEDICATION PROGRAM  
HELD ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1942

SPECIAL COLLECTION

# State Leaders Praise A&I Bond Drive

Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State College faculty members, students, and President W. J. Hale received praise from War Savings Staff officials, Tennessee educators, and other speakers for high achievement in the sale of War Bonds and Stamps, and for the successful completion of a half-million dollar improvement program, at the college auditorium last night.

The evening program completed a rally and dedication ceremony which began yesterday afternoon with a parade in uptown Nashville and continued with a dinner for out-of-town guests in the college cafeteria.

Within the last year, students and faculty of A & I have purchased \$40,000 in bonds and stamps, and for this major war project, President Hale and his school were lauded in addresses by Rep. J. Percy Priest, and Jo Gibson, Jr., State Director of the War Savings Staff.

Representative Priest spoke of the unity of the races in the fight against the Axis, and Mr. Gibson pointed out the importance of the war savings program in financing the war. Mr. Gibson also said that the parade, which included 500 cars and four bands, was the largest bond and stamp parade to be staged in Tennessee.

It was reported that Negroes in Hamilton County are now purchasing \$25,000 in bonds and stamps monthly under the 10 per cent pay roll deduction plan.

State Commissioner of Education B. O. Duggan stressed the importance of education in gaining peace and told the students to intensify their educational efforts.

Among the other educational leaders heard were George Brooks, former president of the Tennessee Negro Educational Association, W. E. Turner, coordinator of Negro education in Tennessee, and Clyde Kincaid, director of Negro Education for TVA in Kentucky.

Several new buildings, included in the large improvement program, recently completed at A & I were dedicated during the Thursday activities.—The Nashville Banner, Nov. 6, 1942.

## DEDICATION OF NEW BUILDINGS AND PERMANENT EQUIPMENT UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND BONDS RALLY

College Auditorium  
Tennessee A & I State College  
Thursday, November 5, 1942  
8:00 p. m.

### PROGRAM

President W. J. Hale, Presiding

The Star Spangled Banner . . . . . Audience  
Invocation . . . . . Rev. W. S. Ellington  
Lift Every Voice And Sing . . . . . Audience  
Introductory Remarks . . . . . Dean G. W. Gore, Jr.  
God Bless America . . . . . Audience  
Greetings on behalf of . . . . .

Representatives War Savings Stamps and Bonds

Works Progress Administration  
Interracial League  
Tennessee Better Homes Movement  
Tennessee Negro Education Association  
The National Youth Administration  
City of Nashville  
Davidson County  
State of Tennessee  
State Department of Education  
State Board of Education  
Negro Citizens of Tennessee  
Negro Citizens of Nashville  
Other Distinguished Citizens

Music . . . . . A & I State College Choir  
Announcements and reading of telegrams  
Benediction

### ALUMNUS GETS APPOINTMENT

Miss Dorothy F. Glass, graduate of Tennessee A & I College, of the class of '40, has been appointed senior case worker on the staff of the Chicago Welfare Administration. Miss Glass is also a graduate of the Atlanta University School of Social Work. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Class of Henderson, Kentucky.

### BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT DEDICATED NOVEMBER 5, 1942

Farm House, Outside Swimming Pool, Faculty Men's Residence, Athletic Field, Faculty Cottages, Field House, Garages, Tennis Courts, Hog Pens, Golf Course, Poultry Houses, Pipe Organs, Faculty Women's Residence, Lakes.

## Tennessee A. and I. State College Fall Quarter Examination Schedule

TIME	FRIDAY December 11	SATURDAY December 12	MONDAY December 14	TUESDAY December 15	WEDNESDAY December 16
8-10	All 8M Classes	All 8T Classes	All 9M Classes	All 9T Classes	REGISTRATION
10-12	All 10M Classes	All 10T Classes	All 11M Classes	All 11T Classes	FOR
1-3	All 1M Classes		All 2M Classes	All 1T Classes	WINTER
3-5	All 3M Classes				QUARTER

### CHRISTMAS VACATION

Fall Quarter Examinations, December 11, 12, 14 and 15.  
Registration for Winter Quarter, December 16 and 19.  
Classes begin for Winter Quarter Tuesday, January 5, 1943.

George W. Gore, Jr.,  
Dean of Instruction  
November 19, 1942

# Expressions Made By Persons Attending Dedication Exercises

Allen, Reuben, Jr., Nashville, Dist. Mgr. Supreme Liberty Life Ins.: "Congratulations."

Ashworth, Lottie C., Spring Hill, teacher: "The parade of War Bonds and Stamps was the best I have ever seen."

Ballard, W. A., Lebanon, Prin. Wilson C. H. S.: "I am 100 per cent for President Hale and the War Bond Rally. Enjoyed dinner very much."

Bass, Joel, Stanton, teacher: "Congratulations."

Boyattia, Lois H. E., Nashville, grad. nurse: "Congratulations, you've done a fine job."

Brewer, Kittrell B., Pulaski, teacher, H. S.: "I'm with you 100 per cent in your effort."

Brewer, Willie M., Pulaski, Prin. Dobbins Gr. S.: "I'm with you."

Brice, Lois, Jackson, farmer: "Congratulations."

Brooks, G. W., Covington, Prin. Frazier H. S.: "Glad to be here."

Bryant, George, Somerville, farmer: "Congratulations."

Butler, W. W., Nashville, Dist. Mgr. Union Protective Assurance Co.: "Congratulations to Tennessee State College."

Campbell, Loucynda, Franklin, teacher: "I think the parade was one of the grandest in the history of the institution."

Capehart, Dr. Leroy, Chattanooga, City Physician: "President Hale is a highly recognized leader in Chattanooga as well as Nashville. This college set-up is modernistic."

Carroll, Viola, Ripley, teacher.

Cole, Mrs. Owen C., Jackson, H. M. Supervisor: "I always cherish an opportunity to visit A & I. I enjoyed today's visit fine."

Coleman, Alice J., Pulaski, teacher: "Everything was lovely."

Edwards, F. B., Nashville, Dist. Mgr. N. C. Mutual Life Insurance: "Congratulations."

Fields, Paul, Somerville, farmer.

Fisher, Vilda M., Orlinda.

Flemister, Rev. L. J., Chattanooga, Minister and Adv. Mgr. Chattanooga Observer: "Unexcelled in the culture of three generations. President Hale is a genius."

Greer, Mrs. G. F., Shelbyville, Jeanes Supervisor:

"When in the busy whirl and strife  
A task you find to do  
Then think, work, and serve  
Be honest, brave and true.  
For the God of light will make all right.

And legions will sing your praise  
Though bitter the passing days  
And long after you're gone  
The standards you raise will live on and on."

(Dedicated to a great man, a good school, and a worthy cause).  
Greer, John P., Chattanooga, farmer: "Scarcely does a nation produce such outstanding leaders as President Hale."

Haley, C. D., Covington, Ass't. County Agent: "Glad to take part."

Hoffman, Guy E., Arlington, Prin.: "With the President and school 100 per cent."

Howell, Ernest, Nashville, Chauffeur: "Congratulations A & I."

Jackson, Earl, Pulaski, student: "I enjoyed the dinner fine and hope to come back soon. I am with you 100 per cent."

Jackson, James, Raleigh, N. C., 1st Lt. Air Force: "Truly a great institution."

Johnson, S. H., Ripley, Prin.

Joyner, James, Mason, Principal Salem: "I think the War Bond and Stamp Parade was expressing our patriotic spirit."

Lonce, Edgar N., Brownsville, R. R. Supervisor.

Lee, Cain L., Mt. Pleasant, Voc. Agri. Inst.: "The parade was the greatest I have even seen and the dinner was delicious."

Lee, Eva Myers, Thompson Station, Jeanes Supervisor: "The mammoth parade of War Bonds and Stamps was the best in history, and shall be a memory forever."

Lockhard, Albert, Ripley, Principal.

Long, Rev. S. C., Jackson, Minister: "Very fine occasion."

Lyttle, Hulda M., Nashville, Dean of Nursing, Meharry Med. Col.: "Congratulations for your achievements."

Maclin, Richard, Somerville, farmer.

Manley, Dora J., Medon, farmer: "I really have enjoyed myself and my dinner. And oh! the parade was wonderful."

Manley, Noble, Medon, farmer: "I enjoyed the parade the highest. My dinner was fine. Thanks for the splendid opportunity."

Moore, A. A., Lebanon, Voc. Agri. worker.

Mosely, M. E., Nashville.

Nelson, Gabelle O., Ripley teacher.

Nelson, L., Ripley, Prin. Palmer Turner School.

Norris, Cordelia, Lebanon, Jeanes Supervisor: "Wilson County 100 per cent with A & I in the War Bond Rally."

Patterson, John, Springfield, Principal: "I am 100 per cent for Bond and Stamps and President W. J. Hale."

Ragland, Alice V., Jackson, housewife: "I have really enjoyed my dinner. It was nice. I also enjoyed the parade, etc."

Ragland, Melmoth, Jackson, farmer: "I sure have enjoyed the parade and Bond Drive. The dinner was nice."

Randolph, Gussie, Jackson, housewife: "I think the place is fine and the parade was grand."

Rivers, Granderson, Denmark, FSA Supervisor: "We are with A & I 100 per cent."

Robinson, Walter C., Chattanooga, newspaper publisher: "I think the parade was most outstanding and the college the best in America."

Roddy, N. J., Lucy, Prin. Woodstock: "\$3,560.90 Bonds and Stamps sold in school."

Rucker, Dr. J. N., Gallatin, Prin. & Physician.

Rucker, Mrs. J. N., Gallatin, teacher. Seets, Lavera Hampton, Ripley, Jeanes Supervisor.

Scott, Edward, Somerville, Ass't. R. Supervisor.

Sheeler, J. Reuben, Athens, teacher, H. S.: "A very pleasant assembly. A & I is striving to meet the demands of the state."

Shirley, Isom, Jackson, Homemaker: "I have enjoyed the visit here fine, and think this college is doing a fine work."

Thomas, Bettye Lyllian, Springfield.

Thomas, Gracie Leoda, Adams.

Thomas, Johnnie T., Pulaski, Supervisor: "I'm with you."

Troughber, G. S., Springfield, teacher.

Turner, William E., Springfield, Bandmaster: "We highly appreciate the invitation extended us on the occasion. Thanks very much."

Upshaw, T. D., Chattanooga, Prin. B. T. W., "Enjoyed occasion completely."

Washington, M. L., Chattanooga, Custodian: "Very nice dinner. Thanks."

Weddle, Harvey, Denmark, farmer.

White, Catherine, Lebanon, teacher.

White, Peachie, Bowling Green, Ky., Hospital Cafeteria: "Everything was grand."

Williams, John E., Somerville, farmer.

Winters, Corinne, Lebanon, teacher.

Womack, Pearl, Jackson, housewife: "I enjoyed the parade and the visit to the school."

Womack, Peter, Jackson, farmer: "I truly enjoyed the visit and the parade."

## TENNESSEE A & I COLLEGE STUDENTS AND FACULTY COOPERATE IN STAMPS AND BONDS EFFORT

During 1941-42, over \$40,000 worth of U. S. War Savings Stamps and Bonds were sold and purchased by students and faculty members of the College. President W. J. Hale is serving as State Director for the Campaign among Negroes in Tennessee by appointment of Secretary Morgenthau of the United States Treasury Department.

### HONOR MAN IN NAVY

Charles Ray Hunter, 24-year-old Negro of Paris, Tenn., who until his enlistment in the United States Navy recently, was a teacher of art and photography at State A & I College, has been named honor man of his company of 120 men at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, according to the public relations office of the Nashville Naval District.

Hunter, who is an apprentice seaman, is undergoing training in naval operations in photography.—The Nashville Banner, Oct. 21, 1942.

Mr. Hunter is an alumnus of A & I State College, graduating in the class of '41.

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### Spaulding Medal Awarded McKissack and McKissack

Program Arranged by Prof. M. R. Eppse, Advisor to History Study Club

Hundreds of people from all over Tennessee filled the Tennessee State College auditorium to capacity, Monday, October 26, to witness the presentation of the Spaulding Award of the National Business League to the McKissack and McKissack, registered architects of Nashville, who were voted by the league as the most outstanding Negro business firm for 1942 at their annual meeting held in Chicago in August.

They have been in business for fifty years, during which time their total contracts with the government have amounted to more than six millions of dollars. The firm has recently constructed an airfield and cantonment for the government near Tuskegee, the total cost of which was \$4,201,358.50. Nashville projects handled by the firm include Pearl High School, the National Baptist Publishing House, Ford-Green School, Meigs Junior High School, Washington Junior High School, A. M. E. Sunday School Union Building, and fire hall. The firm has also built other schools, churches, and hospitals in other parts of the country.

Along with President W. J. Hale, A & I State College, who presented the award, were: Dr. J. E. Walker, president, Universal Life Insurance Company and president of the National Negro Business League, who was the principal speaker; Honorable Paul Savage, representing Governor Prentice Cooper; Dr. J. H. Hale, Meharry Medical College; Honorable Thomas L. Cummings, mayor of Nashville; Mr. Reuben Allen, president of the Nashville Negro Business League; Mr. R. E. Clay, member of the National Business League; Mr. M. R. Eppse, Tennessee A & I History Study Club advisor, and others who participated on the program.

President W. J. Hale  
A & I State College  
Nashville  
Tennessee

Dear Sir:

Since I last visited your campus I have been many places and through many places. At present I am a 'Master Gunner' student at Camp Davis Antiaircraft Artillery School, Camp Davis, North Carolina.

The class hours are from 8:00 AM to 8:00 PM daily except Sundays. On Sundays classes are from 5:30 PM to 8:00 PM. Courses consist of the following: Mechanical Drawing, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Logs, Coordinates, Gunnery, Orientation, Surveying and Photography. It is a three months course.

After graduation the promotions are as follows: Staff Sergeant, Master Sergeant and Warrant Officer. Once you finish this course you have something to be proud of, because it will aid you in finding your place when you are back in civilian life again.

A few days ago, the senior instructor of my division asked the students to write home and encourage the fellows that are coming into the service to apply for the Master Gunner Course. I would appreciate it if you would make this known among the students who plan to come into the service soon. I am sure it will be of a great advantage to them.

By the way, if it is possible, stress all the mathematics you can as it is needed in the work to which I refer. Also stress foreign languages to the students. I hope they will take note of these hints.

Now that the dinner bell is ringing, I must stop in order to get in line before it is too long. May each school year be a better one than the last. Give the faculty and student body my best wishes. We appreciate all the Defense Bonds you have bought. Continue the good work.

Yours truly,  
EDWARD YOUNG

Battery Z-A.A.A.S.  
Camp Davis, N. C.  
October 20, 1942

### Alpha Psi Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Sponsors Program

The Sorors of Alpha Psi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, after returning from their various and far-reaching summer vacations, resumed their activities for the year 1942-43. A Station Project was carried on from September 28 to September 30. All students coming to Tennessee State College were met and welcomed. Transportation was also provided. Special attention was given new students to make them feel welcome.

On October 10, all freshmen and new women students were guests of Alpha Psi at a delightful "Wiener Roast," given on the lake area.

The Sorors of Alpha Psi presented a new Service Flag to the college. On this new flag were 150 stars for A & I boys now serving in the armed forces. The flag was presented to President W. J. Hale by our basileus, Soror Mazarene Terrell.

On October 30, with the cooperation of the entire student body and faculty, the sorors sponsored a Benefit Dance for men in the service. The admission to the dance was a package of cigarettes. More than six hundred guests and sorors enjoyed the evening, and enough cigarettes were given to send supplies to Fort Benning, Fort Bragg, Tuskegee, one camp over sea,

and the men stationed at the Tennessee Fair Grounds.

The Sorors are now sponsoring a "Salvage Bureau" to collect all interesting and available reading material for training camps. A representative group of Sorors and Ivies will make a trip to a near-by camp to distribute these magazines and entertain the soldiers with a program.

It is the aim of the sorority this year to do all in its power to foster a program which will help build the morale of soldiers at home as well as abroad.

### ENGINEERING, SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT DEFENSE TRAINING SCHOOL OPENS AT TENNESSEE A & I COLLEGE

Tennessee A & I College will serve as headquarters for a second school of Engineering, Science and Management Defense Training.

The work is endorsed by the United States Office of Education and is open to high school persons or those with training above the high school for a period of twelve weeks beginning November 16.

Classes will be conducted in the evenings with the following course offerings: Engineering, Drawing, Trigonometry, and Radio repairing.

## TENNESSEE A. & I. STATE COLLEGE

Time Schedule, Winter Quarter, 1943

Course No. and Title	Time	Room	Instructor
<b>AGRICULTURE</b>			
102 (An Hus) Work Stock	3	10M	H206 Dr. Davis
102 (Horticulture) Vegetable Production	3	10T	H207 Mr. Tellis
221 (An Hus) Animal and Crop Judging	3	8T	H208 Dr. Davis
302 (Ag) Soils	3	11M	H208 Dr. Davis
302 (Ag) Farm Management	3	9T	H207 Mr. Tellis
401 (Ag Ed) Methods and Materials	3	11T	H208 Mr. Davis
411 (Ag) Plant Breeding	3	8M	H208 Dr. Davis
422 (Ag) Soil Management	3	9M	H208 Dr. Davis
<b>ART</b>			
101 Introduction of Art	3	10T	W205 Miss Thompson
201 Public School Art	3	10M	W205 Miss Thompson
202 Color and Design	3	9M	W205 Miss Thompson
202 Color and Design	3	9T	W205 Miss Thompson
312 Practical Commercial Art	3	11M	W205 Miss Thompson
<b>BIOLOGY</b>			
102 General Vertebrate Zoology	4	8MW	H304 Mr. Laster
Lab		8-10TTh	H305 Mr. Laster
102 General Vertebrate Zoology	4	10MW	H304 Mr. Laster
Lab		10-12TTh	H305 Mr. Laster
201 Comparative Anatomy	4	1M	H304 Mr. Laster
Lab		1-3T	H305 Mr. Laster
<b>BUSINESS EDUCATION</b>			
422 (Ec) Finance	3	11T	A307 Mr. Holland
212 (Ec) Principles of Economics	3	8M	H207 Mr. Holland
302 (Ec) Labor Problems	3	10T	A307 Mr. Holland
423 (Economics) Real Estate	3	11M	A307 Mr. Holland
401 A, B, C, 402 (Bus Ed) Practice Teaching	1	8-4D	W209 Mrs. Hale
411 (Bus Ed) History and Projects in Bus Ed	3	1M	W209 Mrs. Hale
211 (Of Ad) Typewriting	3	8, 1D	W209 Miss Parham
213 (Of Ad) Office Practice	3	2T, 3D	W209 Mrs. Hale
302 (Bus Ed) Secretarial Problems	6	8, 9D	W209 Miss Cliff
401A (Of Ad) Office Machines	3	10D	W209 Mr. Zolliver
401C (Of Ad) Filing	3	9M	W209 Mr. Zolliver
212 Accountancy	3	1D	W206 Mr. Boswell
411 Business Law	3	10M	A307 Mr. Holland
312 (Bus Ed) Methods of Bus Ed	3	1T	W209 Mrs. Hale
403 (Bus Ed) Office Work	3	8-4D	W209 Mrs. Hale
401B (Of Ad) Duplicating Machines	3	8-4D	W207 Mr. Zolliver
<b>CHEMISTRY</b>			
102 General College Chemistry	4	8TTh	H304 Mr. Green
Lab		8-10MW	H302 Mr. Green
102 General College Chemistry	4	1TTs	H304 Mr. Green
Lab		1-3MW	H302 Mr. Green
312 Organic Chemistry	4	10TTh	H304 Mr. Green
Lab		10-12W	H302 Mr. Green
222 Agricultural Chemistry	4	3MW	H304 Mr. Green
Lab		3-5TTh	H302 Mr. Green
<b>EDUCATION</b>			
202 Educational Psychology	3	9M	A306 Miss Redmond
202 Educational Psychology	3	9T	A306 Miss Redmond
232 Teaching of Language Arts	3	1M	A306 Mrs. Jones
341 History of Education	3	10M	A307 Miss Matthew
432 Practice Teaching in the Elementary Schools	3	1-3D	A207 Mrs. Sanders
402 Practice Teaching in High School Subjects	3	1T	A307 Miss Matthew
101 Introduction to Education	3	1M	A307 Miss Matthew
101 Introduction to Education	3	9M	A307 Miss Matthew
512-13 Methodology of Educational Research	3	6-8M	Lib Dr. Gore
<b>ENGLISH</b>			
102 English Composition	3	8M	A305 Mrs. Jones
102 English Composition	3	8T	A305 Mrs. Jones
102 English Composition	3	9M	A305 Mrs. Jones
102 English Composition	3	9T	A305 Mrs. Jones
102 English Composition	3	10M	A305 Mrs. Jones
102 English Composition	3	10T	A305 Mrs. Jones
102 English Composition	3	11M	A306 Miss Redmond
102 English Composition	3	11T	A306 Miss Redmond
202 English Literature	3	8M	A306 Miss Redmond
202 English Literature	3	8T	A306 Miss Redmond
202 English Literature	3	9M	A301 Miss Averitte
202 English Literature	3	9T	A301 Miss Averitte
302 19th Century Writers	3	10M	A301 Miss Averitte
322 Business English	3	11M	A305 Mrs. Jones
442 The Modern Drama	3	10T	A301 Miss Averitte
<b>GEOGRAPHY</b>			
102 Elements of Geography	3	9M	A207 Mr. McKinney
102 Elements of Geography	3	9T	A207 Mr. McKinney
272 Economic Geography	3	10M	A207 Mrs. Sanders
272 Economic Geography	3	10T	A207 Mrs. Sanders
<b>HEALTH</b>			
212 Nutrition	3	8T	A303 Mrs. Evans
212 Nutrition	3	8M	A303 Mrs. Evans
302 School Hygiene	3	11M	A303 Mrs. Hughes
431 Perspectives and Methods	3	11T	A303 Mrs. Evans
<b>HISTORY</b>			
112 Survey of Civilization	3	8M	A206 Mr. McKinney
112 Survey of Civilization	3	8T	A206 Mr. McKinney
112 Survey of Civilization	3	9M	A206 Mr. Eppse
112 Survey of Civilization	3	1M	A206 Mr. Eppse
202 American History	3	8T	H206 Dr. Smith
402 The Far East	3	10T	A206 Mr. Eppse
432 Europe since 1914	3	11M	A206 Mr. Eppse
<b>HOME ECONOMICS</b>			
203 Principles of Clothing Construction	3	8T	W305 Mrs. McKinney
203 Principles of Clothing Construction	3	8M	W305 Mrs. McKinney

### ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB RECOGNIZES AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

Monday morning, November 9th, the Elementary Education Club, in keeping with American Education Week, November 8-14, demonstrated very vividly what education in a democracy meant. The theme of the program was "Education Serving War Time Needs."

The program was a dramatization given by members of the club, with the theme idea suggested by Miss Edith Bailey, a senior and major in the department. The introductory reading was given by Miss Mary Cummings, a junior in the department. A poem was read by Miss Bailey. "White Cliffs of Dover" was sung by Miss Dorothy Gentry, with organ accompaniment by Mrs. Marie Brooks Strange.

The second program emphasizing American Education Week was held on Thursday, November 12. The club presented as guest speaker, Dr. U. W. Leavell, professor of Education, George Peabody College for Teachers.

Dr. Leavell chose for the subject of his address the challenging question, "What Are You Willing to Die For?"

In speaking of man's responsibility to his country Dr. Leavell referred to the "Four Freedoms" afforded the American citizen as set forth by President Roosevelt—the freedom of religious worship, the freedom of speech, the freedom from want, and the freedom from fear.

The speaker declared that the present conflict in which we are engaged is a "smart man's war," and that the challenge of the time was definitely pointed to those privileged to attend educational institutions.

He further stated that the Negro representing a minority group should recognize what particularly faces him during this crisis and thus lift the standards of health and other necessary factors that contribute to winning the battles of both the individual and the nation . . . "for there is no finer freedom than American Freedom and the assurance to claim that freedom as our own."

### ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Elementary Education majors of A & I State College met in Room 206 of the Administration Building with their advisor, Mrs. F. A. Sanders, to organize for the Fall Quarter.

The election of officers was as follows: Edith Bailey, president; Agnes Bridges, vice-president; Dorothy Gentry, secretary; Manilla Greene, assistant secretary; Elizabeth White, treasurer; Irene Grinstead, pianist; Katie Watkins, chaplain; Essie Pratt, reporter.

Watch for the news of the Elementary Education Club.

Edith Bailey, president  
Dorothy Gentry, vice-pres.  
Essie Pratt, reporter.

Course No. and Title	Time	Room	Instructor
202 Clothing Selection and Construction	3	10M	W305 Mrs. McKinney
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212 Foods and Nutrition	3	11M	W304 Miss Alexander
212 Foods and Nutrition	3	11T	W304 Miss Alexander
302 Clothing for Family	3	9M	W305 Mrs. McKinney
322 Home Nursing	3	8M	W306 Mrs. Springer
363 Advanced Meal Preparation	3	10T	W304 Miss Alexander
411 Materials and Methods	3	9M	W306 Mrs. Springer
421 Home Furnishing	3	11T	W205 Miss Thompson
123 House Management	3	2T	W306 Mrs. Springer
451 Dietetics	3	8T	W304 Miss Alexander
323B Child Development	3	1T	W106 Mrs. Springer
432 Practice Teaching	3	11M	W306 Mrs. Springer
412 Quantity Cookery	3	1M	W304 Miss Alexander
331 Rural Home and Health	3	10M	W200 Mrs. Springer
<b>INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION</b>			
112 Mechanical Drawing	3	8-10M	1201 Mr. Gould
252 Applied Electricity	3	8-10TTh	1203 Mr. Gould
302 Cabinet Work	3	8-10M	1202 Mr. Gould
ESMDT Engineering Drawing	3	7-10M	1201 Mr. Gould
<b>LIBRARY SCIENCE</b>			
211 Library Science for Teachers	3	11M	Lib Miss Daniel
332 Classification	3	11T	Lib Miss Daniel
411 Book Selection	3	1M	Lib Miss Daniel
413 Practice Work	3	1-3TTh	Lib Miss Daniel
<b>MATHEMATICS</b>			
101 Elementary Mathematics	3	8M	A302 Miss Matthew
101 Elementary Mathematics	3	8T	A302 Miss Matthew
152 Trigonometry	3	10T	A302 Mr. Boswell
172 Mathematics for Business	3	11M	A302 Mr. Boswell
172 Mathematics for Business	3	11T	A302 Mr. Boswell
212 College Algebra	3	10M	A302 Mr. Boswell
302 Calculus I	3	8T	A302 Mr. Boswell
<b>MODERN LANGUAGES</b>			
101-2 Elementary French	6	3-5M	A307 Mrs. Watkins
101-2 Elementary Spanish	6	1D	A307 Mrs. Watkins
<b>MUSIC</b>			
202 Harmony	3	10M	W203 Mrs. Strange
223 Public School Music	3	10T	W203 Mrs. Strange
302 Music for Secondary Schools	3	8T	W203 Mrs. Strange
261 Concert Singers	1	4M	W200 Mrs. Strange
161 College Choir	1	4T	W200 Mrs. Strange
<b>PHYSICAL EDUCATION</b>			
101-202 Required Physical Education	1	9M	Gym Mrs. Evans
102-202 Required Physical Education	1	9T	Gym Mrs. Evans
102-202 Required Physical Education	1	2M	Gym Mrs. Evans
102-202 Required Physical Education	1	2T	Gym Mrs. Evans
102-202 Required Physical Education	1	1M	Gym Mrs. Evans
102-202 Required Physical Education	1	1T	Gym Mrs. Evans
302 Principles of Physical Education	3	11M	A303 Mr. Hughes
352 Elementary Rhythms	3	10T	A303 Mrs. Evans
<b>PHYSICS</b>			
202 General College Physics	4	1MW	H304 Mr. Gould
Lab		1-3T	H302 Mr. Gould
202 General College Physics	4	2MW	H304 Mr. Gould
Lab		3-5MW	H302 Mr. Gould
<b>PHYSICAL SCIENCE</b>			
112 Survey of Physical Science	3	8T	H204 Mr. Hughes
112 Survey of Physical Science	3	9M	H204 Mr. Hughes
112 Survey of Physical Science	3	9T	H204 Mr. Hughes
112 Survey of Physical Science	3	1M	H204 Mr. Hughes
112 Survey of Physical Science	3	2M	H204 Mr. Hughes
<b>POLITICAL SCIENCE</b>			
212 American Government and Politics	3	10M	A206 Mr. Epps
313 Government of Tennessee	3	11T	A206 Mr. Epps
<b>SOCIOLOGY</b>			
212 General Sociology	3	2M	H206 Dr. Smith
212 General Sociology	3	3M	H206 Dr. Smith
401 Social Ethics	3	11T	H206 Dr. Smith
441 Educational Sociology	3	1M	H206 Dr. Smith
<b>SPEECH</b>			
202 Public Speaking	3	1M	A301 Miss Averitte
302 Play Interpretation and Direction	3	2M	A301 Miss Averitte
<b>SEMINAR</b>			
400 Senior Seminar	3	2TTh	A206 Dr. Gore

## War Information Center

A & I State College—Nashville, Tenn.

The A & I State College WAR INFORMATION CENTER, located in the Memorial Library of the College is one of the 140 centers designated by the United States Government. The purpose of this center is to make available materials and sources of information on various issues of the war, civilian defense, morale, postwar planning, consumer problems, and social and

economic questions growing out of the present global conflict. In keeping with this purpose, pamphlets, press releases, digests, handbooks, charts, periodicals and leaflets are being assembled as rapidly as possible for the use of the general public as well as faculty and students. Its services are offered to any local defense council in the state, civic organization, libraries both school and public, discussion groups, and individuals seeking information on the war.

Every library in the United States can help win this war through providing information on pertinent ques-

tions. "The right to speak, the right to hear, the right of access to information carry with them certain responsibilities. Certain favorable conditions are necessary before freedom of speech acquires validity. The first condition is that the individual have something to say," (from "Four Freedoms" by U. S. Office of War Information). The A & I State College War Information Center will be glad to assist schools, libraries, and civic groups in organizing local centers of war information. A brief statement of its services follow:

### I. WAR INFORMATION CENTER

a. Location: The special collection of war information material is located on the first floor of the Memorial Library just off the Periodical Room. It can be used at any time that the library is open, that is, 8:00-4:00 and 7:00-9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8:00-11:30 a.m. on Saturday.

b. Loan Service: Temporary loans of material available will be made to libraries, discussion groups, civic clubs and individuals if the borrowers will pay the postage both ways.

c. Reference Service: Questions relating to all phases of civilian participation and the war effort at home and abroad may be referred to the War Information Center.

d. Program Planning: Assistance in the preparation of bibliographies, guides and outlines for programs, forums or discussion groups may be secured upon request.

### II. SAMPLE LIST OF MATERIALS NOW AVAILABLE

a. Series of Pamphlets: Education and nation defense; Public affairs pamphlets; Headline books; Democracy in action; America looks ahead; America in a world at war.

b. Government Publications: Office of War Information; Office of Education.

### III. ADDRESS REQUESTS TO

Miss Lois H. Daniel, War Information Center.

### MY PATRIOTIC PLEA

Here waves unfurled our potent peace,  
Here stand our freedom true;  
God grant that these may never cease,  
The red, white and blue.  
Oh let these silent sacred stars,  
Beam brightly 'til the nite;  
May treason never mock or mar,  
The rights for which we fight.  
For 'neath this shield of Liberty  
Breathes the freedom of the sod;  
The will to speak act or be,  
And adore our chosen God.  
We thank thee for the waving white,  
And bars of radiant blue;  
The red the blood through which we'd fight.

To guard our freedom true.  
Dear Father, for all the blessings,  
You endow to us the free;  
At thy throne we kneel confessing,  
Oh please accept our thanks to thee.

—Fannie Ruth Morton  
Class of '44  
Elementary Education  
Lambda Eta Sigma

## Patrons in the War Stamps and Bonds Parade

Clark Brothers Florists, Mrs. Chas. Clark; A M E S S Union, Mr. Ira T. Bryant; Thomas Drug Co., Mrs. C. Starling; Union Protective Assurance Co., Mr. W. W. Butler; Atlanta Life Insurance Co., Mr. Gunn; Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Co., Mr. R. W. Allen; Universal Life Insurance Co., Mr. H. A. Gilliam; Citizens Savings Bank and Trust Co., Mr. A. G. Price; National Baptist Publishing Board, Dr. H. A. Boyd, Miss Sadie Wilson, clerical; Mr. John Chadwell, Band.

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Tipton County and West Tennessee, Mr. George Brooks; Miss Hulda Lytle, Nurses Assoc.; Dr. Rucker, Gallatin; Mr. John Patterson, Springfield; Pearl High Band, Mr. Chavis; Washington Jr. High Band, Mr. Chavis; Gallatin High School Band; Springfield High School Band; Dr. S. H. Freeman; Madison County, Mr. Granderson Rivers; Dr. W. M. Springer, Cincinnati; Alpha Kappa Mu, Mr. G. W. Gore; Mathematics Dept., Mr. A. V. Boswell; Agriculture Dept., Dr. Davis; Health & Phy. Ed., Mr. Hughes; Industrial Education Dept., Mr. Gould; Goodie Family, Mr. Walter Goodlett; Undertaker, Mr. Andrew Holmes; Carter-Lawrence School, Prof. John Hull; North Carolina Mutual Life Ins. Co., Mr. D. G. Cromwell; Lambda Eta Sigma (2 cars), Miss Mattie B. Johnson.

### A & I FACULTY MEMBERS ON EAST TENNESSEE ASSOCIATION OF TEACHERS PROGRAM

President W. J. Hale, Dean G. W. Gore, Jr., and Miss Frances E. Thompson, were guest speakers at the 13th annual meeting of the East Tennessee Association of Teachers, held in Knoxville, October 29, 30, 31.

The theme of the meeting was "Re-Establishing Peace and Democracy Through Education."

## Recent Campus Visitors

The famous Goodie family, of seven unusually talented persons rendered a short program during the chapel hour on Wednesday, November 4. Musical renditions included both popular and classical numbers. Unique dance numbers were featured on the program.

Dr. Harry Ward of the Union Theological Seminary, Columbia University, New York City, addressed faculty and students during the chapel hour on November 6.

Dr. Ward especially emphasized race relations in the Soviet Union and expressed his opinion that Russia had gone far in providing equality of opportunity to all persons regardless of race.

Dr. Ward was accompanied by Dr. Harry Hart of Vanderbilt University.

Mrs. Lillie Brooks, the mother of Joe Louis, visited the college in company with Mrs. E. M. Briggs, traveling companion of Mrs. Brooks, on November 2. Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Briggs, both of Detroit, Michigan, were in Nashville as guests of the Fairfield Four.

Remarks by Mrs. Brooks gave interesting sidelights of the life of the Champion.

## Tennessee A & I State College

### SCHOOL SONG

In the land of golden sunshine  
By the Cumberland's fertile shore  
Stands a school for greatest service  
One that we adore  
Alma Mater how we love thee  
Love thy white and blue  
May we strive to meet thy mandates  
With faith that's true.

Many come to thee for knowledge  
Come from East, North, South, and West  
For they know that thou dost offer  
Such a rich bequest.  
Alma Mater, all thy children  
Worship at thy shrine;  
May the God of nations bless thee  
With gifts divine.

Send forth sons both strong and valiant,  
Send forth daughters wise and true,  
Filled with hope and dauntless courage,  
Motives sane and true.  
Alma Mater, kindly mother,  
Smile on Tennessee;  
May she lift her head toward heaven,  
Honor country, God and thee.

1. Established as a state normal school in 1909; began instruction in 1912; became a four-year teachers' college in 1923; first granted bachelor's degree in 1924.

2. Original plant valued at \$100,000;

present plant valued at \$3,000,000.

3. First student body 247; present student body over 1,500, representing practically all counties in Tennessee with a Negro scholastic population.

4. Accredited by the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

5. Faculty of trained workers with advanced degrees, actively engaged in study, research, community work on projects of social and economic betterment and interracial goodwill.

6. National recognition has come to the institution in the form of appropriations from the General Education Board and the Julius Rosenwald Fund; art materials from the Carnegie Corporation and the Harmon gold award in education; national acclaim to the Concert Singers from National broadcasting systems, the New York World's Fair, and the Century of Progress Exposition; the representation of President Hale on the "Wings Over Jordan" program on a national hookup in an address on "Interracial Cooperation at Work"; acceptance of manuscripts by members of the faculty for publication as books, monographs and magazine articles; election into membership in national, professional and honorary organizations of teachers and students of the institution.

7. Second largest college for Negroes in the United States.

8. Graduates and former students hold 90 per cent of educational positions in Tennessee as Teachers, principals and supervisors.

9. For nearly half-million Negroes of Tennessee, two institutions in one—a state teachers college, and a land grant college.

10. Food served at Legislature dinner raised, prepared and served by students of institution.

11. A & I graduates are regarded as good investments by Tennessee public school officials.

12. Institution contains 320 acres, 60 in corn, 30 in oats, 12 in truck gardening, 10 in barley and rye and 208 in pasture and school campus.

13. All janitor service, laundering, farm work and general campus work done by students.

14. Students in secretarial commerce do all job printing in institution; department of secretarial commerce supplies stenographers and secretaries to local business firms, United States Government, and various parts of state.

15. Students in industrial education make and renovate furniture and do general repair.

16. Music students give radio programs and concerts in various parts of the state, and supply music for all occasions.

17. Institution is headquarters for Interracial League, Better Homes Movement, New Farmers of America, Tennessee Negro Education Association, High School Symposium.

18. The institution is regarded as the best expression of interracial goodwill in America.



## Chronology of Tennessee Agriculture and Industrial College

1909—Institution authorized by General Assembly of Tennessee.

1911—W. J. Hale, of Chattanooga, chosen as principal.

1912—June 19, institution first opened its doors and admitted 247 students.

1913—First biennial visit of Governor and Members of Tennessee General Assembly.

1915—More than one thousand students enroll in summer session.

1916—Beginning of student organizations.

1917—Alumni and former students volunteer for services with U. S. Armed Forces.

1919—Founding of Sais Honor Society.

1920—Entrance of first college freshman class.

1922—Beginning of senior college division.

1923—Tennessee State Association of Teachers in Colored Schools organized.

1924—Granting of bachelor's degrees to seven men and one woman.

1925—General Education Board gives \$100,000 to \$330,000 building program.

1927—Institution serves as host to National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools.

1928—Institution complimented in Survey of Negro Colleges and Universities, issued by U. S. Bureau of Education.

1929—Institution recognized as class one by American Medical Association.

1930—Harmon Gold Award in Education goes to Pres. W. J. Hale for achievement at A & I State College.

1931—Ayeni, the College Yearbook, wins All-American rating in National Scholastic Press Association Control.

1932—Branch School conducted in Chattanooga during Summer Quarter.

1933—Institution granted membership in and accredited by American Association of Teachers Colleges.

1934—Tennessee "Tigers" national football co-champions.

1935—Dedication of six new college buildings.

1937—Silver Anniversary Celebration.

1938—Pres. Hale speaks on "Interracial Cooperation" over "Wings Over Jordan" program over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

1939—Concert Singers appear on Tennessee Day at New York World's Fair.

1941—NYA Resident Project established.

1942—President Hale led college in 100 per cent campaigns for American Red Cross, the March of Dimes and U. S. Defense Savings Stamps and Bonds.

## Proposed War Emergency Courses

### AGRICULTURE

303—Production and Preservation of Farm Food Supply

## TENNESSEE IN HIGHER EDUCATION

According to the August, 1942 issue of *The Crisis*, for 1941-42 there were 4,353 Negro college graduates. Tennessee colleges ranked as follows:

National Ranking	Name of Institution	Enrollment
Second	Tennessee A & I State College	1583
Seventeenth	Lane College	650
Twenty-eighth	Fisk University	461
Thirty-ninth	LeMoyne College	344
Thirty-ninth	Meharry Medical College	344
Forty-second	Knoxville College	310

331—Rural Home Repair and Improvement

471—Farm Shop and Care of Machinery

### BUSINESS EDUCATION AND ECONOMICS

211—Typewriting and Use of Office Machines

212-3 Office Methods

313—Office Management

411—Civil Service Training

321—Economics of War

### CHEMISTRY

401—Chemistry Education of Explosives

481—Psychology and National Defense

482—Education and Problems of War and Peace

483—Public Opinion and Education in War and Peace

### GEOGRAPHY

401—Physical Meteorology

402 Geography of World at War

### HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

200—First Aid

322—Home Nursing

313—Nutrition

412—Principles of Civilian Defense

### HISTORY

321—Latin America

413—Contemporary World History

402—The Far East

### HOME ECONOMICS

311—Nutrition

451—Dietetics

322—Home Nursing

442—Extensive Methods in Home Economics

452—Foods and Sanitation Chemistry

### INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

241,2,3 Auto Mechanics

251,2,3 Applied Electricity

121,2,3 Mechanical Drawing

### MATHEMATICS

171—Elementary Survey

112—Plane Trigonometry

312—Spherical Trigonometry

321—Statistics

### MODERN LANGUAGES

French 101-2-3; 201-2-3

German 101-2-3; 201-2-3

Spanish 101-2-3; 201-2-3

### MUSIC

251—Music for Children in War Time

### POLITICAL SCIENCE

321—War and Social Change

### PHYSICS

201,2,3 General College Physics

311—Radio Communications

### SPEECH

401—General Dramatics

402—Radio Production

413—Community Drama

## Graduate Division 1942-43 FALL QUARTER

Education 500..... Foundations of Education

Education 501..... Seminar

Education 511..... Elementary Statistics

Agriculture 501..... Seminar in Agriculture

H Economics 501..... Seminar in Home Economics

Business Ed 501..... Seminar in Business Education

History 501..... Seminar in History and Social Studies

Vocational Ed 501..... Problems and Practices in Vocation Education

## WINTER QUARTER

Education 512..... Methods of Educational Research

Education 521..... Pupil Administration and Guidance

Education 502..... School Administration

Education 531..... Advanced Educational Psychology and Mental Hygiene

Business Ed 502..... Commercial Education in the Secondary School

History 502..... Contemporary World Problems

H Economics 502..... Consumer Education and Emergency Services

Agriculture 502..... Agronomy Research

## SPRING QUARTER

Education 503..... Supervision in Instruction

Education 513..... Methods of Educational Research

Business Ed 503..... Research in Business Education

History 503..... Research in Negro History

Home Economics 503..... Advice in Child Care and Home Management

Agriculture 503..... Animal Husbandry Research

History 511..... The World at War

Home Economics 511..... Nutrition and Health